

3-2-1967

Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Cliche-Marred 'Dinny' Opens With Spirit, Frolic and Success

By LYLE HARRIS
Kaimin Reviewer

"Dinny and the Witches," William Gibson's fantasy of a young man following his stars, opened in the Masquer Theater last night with all the spirit and frolic the cast could generate into a weak, puritanical and somewhat boring play.

Success of the production lies in director Patricia Maxson's wise choice of casting, her ability to pass the action over many troublesome and not always funny clichés and her selection of Barbara Trott and Kathleen Schoen as the principal witches.

Second successful element was fantastic costumes by Teddy Ulmer.

The real fault of the play is that if Gibson is trying to tell us something, such as the faults of the world are the seven mortal sins and the only perfection is death, we already knew it and he bored us with his not very subtle preaching.

What success the play has is strictly from the frolic of the situation, some "camp" lines, and the superb acting by Miss Schoen as Luella, and talented performance of Barbara Trott as Zenobia, the chief witch. The third witch, Ulga, played by Ruth Silvius, is good.

James Maxson, who plays Dinny, runs hot and cold. His good lines, such as reading from "The

Book," were excellent, and his bad parts, such as the opening lines and the scene with Dawn, Chloe and Bubbles, were a little embarrassing. These three "girls about town," played by Nancy Johnson, Kathleen Wruck and Diane Morrow (549-6608), performed an entertaining dance that helped indeed to pick the play out of what could have been doldrums.

Paul Anderson, as Stonehenge, and Jo-Ann Basile, as Amy, Dinny's girlfriend, turned in nearly flawless performances. It is evident, however, that the director and Miss Basile never have been to a strip show. If the "lust" dance is intended as farce, it is an egregious mistake either on Gibson's part or in Miss Maxson's interpretation. Miss Basile had the right idea, but a strip must be slow and graceful.

Maxson's performance with Miss Basile improved in the second act when he was free of many of the cliché-marred and melodramatic lines. But in the third act, a boring, hackneyed, banal and sophomoric conclusion to the play (this play, incidentally, is said to be Gibson's favorite), Maxson was struck with a number of lines we doubt anyone could carry well. In the last act, however, he also rises to his highest plateau with the platitudes from "The Book" and his rounds with the witches.

Miss Schoen's enthusiasm for her role was absolutely delightful and comic in every word. Miss

Trott, also, hilarious in her part, draws too much attention to her gesticulations, but perhaps that's the way of witchery.

Gibson's songs suggest tunes one dreams up in the shower. They're suitable, but not the kind one goes around humming. These songs, like the poetic paraphrasing of the Lord's Prayer, are trite and hardly original.

It is a credit to the director and cast that they could carry this play as well as they did. The enthusiasm of most of the characters indicated they enjoyed performing in this fantasy, but we wonder if Gibson didn't cheat us a little. If he was trying to warn us to obey the platitudes we grew up with (live every minute to the fullest, etc.) he failed. If he was trying to make us lapse into fantasy to see what it would be like to have all our wishes fulfilled, he should be playing to a children's audience.

Perhaps this is the catch, it could be a successful junior high school play.

Complimentary Ticket Procedure Restricted

By JANET MAURER

As a result of a resolution passed yesterday, Program Council cannot give complimentary tickets to individuals on the basis of their position.

The resolution defining council rights in issuing tickets was approved unanimously by members.

Introduced by council member Mark Penland, it reads: "Resolved that complimentary tickets be issued by the Program Council director and advisers by virtue of work performed and when these individuals deem presenting of tickets as necessary to public relations."

"No tickets are to be given due to the positions of the recipients. The names of all individuals receiving complimentary tickets will be available at all times to members of Central Board and the press."

A modified form of 'Project '67' is planned tentatively for fall quarter, 1967, Paul Stuckenschneider reported.

'Project '67' was a theme around which a variety of related events

such as lectures, art, music and drama would be planned.

The program now will be set up around a narrower theme such as "The New People."

Guests and performers will be about college age, Stuckenschneider said. Maximum budget for the project is \$5,000.

In other business, Program Council:

- Defeated a motion to hire Lord Harlech, member of England's House of Lords, as a speaker for \$1,500.

- Defeated a motion to hire the Tijuana Brass for a May 11 concert for \$15,000.

- Approved, with one dissenting vote, the hiring of the Paul Winter jazz sextet for a concert next December for \$1,750.

- Approved, 11-0 with four abstentions, a motion to hire the Chosen Few for \$500 to play for a watch dance in April while ASUM election returns are tabulated.

- Tabled until next week action on a motion to hire the Charles Lloyd Jazz Quartet for a concert early in May.

Pan Speaks on China Struggle

Mao Trying to Cover Blunders

By BILL SCHWANKE
Kaimin Reporter

The current power struggle in China is an attempt by Mao Tse-tung to cover past mistakes by initiating the "great proletarian cultural revolution," according to C. Y. Pan, director of the East Asian Research Institute in New York.

Speaking last night as part of The China Symposium, Mr. Pan said Mao turned numerous influential Chinese leaders against him through blunders made during the Great Leap Forward movement he initiated in 1958.

The cultural revolution, Mr. Pan said, is a coverup for Mao's main effort, to silence his enemies.

The Red Guards have roved the Chinese countryside in an effort to destroy the country's old culture and substitute the new thought, culture, customs and habits — as outlined in Mao's writing, Mr. Pan said.

Mao started his cultural revolution for a number of reasons, he said. The intellectuals had been using symbolic poetry and prose to attack Mao for many years and some provincial newspapers had begun to openly attack Mao in editorials.

Then Mao found that 110 of the 177 members of the party's Central Committee and three of the four Chinese field armies were against him. Those factors brought about the purges of the last two years and the formation of the Red Guard.

The result of the cultural revolution from August to December, 1966, according to the Rev. R. J.

Faculty-Student Panel to Examine Life Inside China

A panel of UM professors and students will discuss internal problems of China at the China Symposium tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

The panel comprises Frank Besac, associate professor of anthropology; Sam Reynolds, journalism instructor and editorial page editor of the Missoulian; William Hoekendorf, assistant professor of economics; Sharon Browning, Tony Siddique and Jack Quilico.

Mrs. Marietta Tree, the first American woman delegate to the United Nations, will speak about "The United Nations, Man's Only Hope," Friday at 3 p.m. at a convocation in the University Theater.

de Jaegher, who spoke yesterday, has brought death to over one million Chinese.

The Red Guard membership is supposed to come from children of Chinese workers and peasants, heroes and revolutionary families.

Mr. Pan said Mao's movement has met fierce, and unexpected resistance in some Chinese provinces. As a result, his government is losing face throughout the world.

Several former pro-China African nations have expelled Chinese diplomats, advisers and technicians, and the Soviet Union has violently denounced Mao and his teachings, Mr. Pan said.

Many so-called China experts do not know what they are talking about, he said. He cited the example of a U. S. senator, whom he didn't name, who spent three hours in a Chinese airport and returned home to make a major address on the China situation.

According to Mr. Pan, the Chinese Communists do not want membership in the UN as it is now

organized but would prefer to remain isolated.

Mr. Pan said he thinks the people of Nationalist China on Taiwan want to return to the mainland for economic reasons.

He suggested the Nationalists, who must have the approval of the United States, should wait to see the reaction of the Chinese on the mainland before making hasty decisions.

Mr. Pan said the fate of the Chinese mainland depends on four major factors:

1. How far Communist China carries its "cultural revolution."
2. How much more resistance the revolution meets.

3. How long the people can bear the tyranny of the Communist regime.

4. How the Nationalist Chinese and Americans will react.

Mr. Pan said the Red Chinese still want to lead a world revolution and the Communists in China probably hate the Soviet Union more than the United States.

Peaceful Tactics Favored By Soviets --- de Jaegher

By JANET MAURER
Kaimin Reporter

The Chinese have always had the idea a communist society must be achieved by a struggle, and the Soviet Union has favored a peaceful means of spreading communism, the Rev. R. H. de Jaegher, former advisor to former South Viet Nam President Diem, said yesterday.

Mr. de Jaegher is one of several lecturers participating in the China Symposium on campus this week.

The Soviet Union believes in a policy of peaceful co-existence first and communizing later. The Soviet Union wants peaceful co-existence because it is afraid of the destructive power of atomic weapons, he said.

Mao Tse-tung has been the leader of the Chinese communists since the party was started in 1921. While Stalin was in power in the Soviet Union, he kept good relations with China because he wanted China to be the communizing power for countries the Soviet Union could not reach, such as Southeast Asia, Mr. de Jaegher said.

When Nikita Khrushchev came to power, the Chinese communists were disillusioned. Mr. Tse-tung was angry when the Soviets in-

vented Sputnik because it was a setback for China, Mr. de Jaegher said.

Soviet advisers in China were finally sent home in 1958 after a series of clashes. The advisers had done much building of atomic centers and their removal was a great setback for the country, he said.

"The Chinese have always supported a strong policy in Viet Nam, and are against any agreement to end the fighting," Mr. de Jaegher said.

The Chinese communists want the United States to go to war with the Soviet Union. Then the Chinese could step in and take over, but the Soviet Union wants to keep a peaceful co-existence, Mr. de Jaegher said.

"Chinese-Soviet relations are deteriorating and the Chinese communists want to lead the whole world, but the Soviets say Mao is no longer a leader of the Chinese. We can see the Chinese Communist party is weakening by the present revolution," he said.

"Mao's influence is dropping quickly; the intellectuals, workers and peasants are resisting him."

The peasants are trying to bring freedom back to China, Mr. de Jaegher said. From that struggle a new China will emerge.

Group Suggests Discriminating Landlords' Listings Be Omitted

Refusing to put landlords who will not rent to non-white students on the off-campus housing list was proposed to Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, by the Missoula Foreign Student Hospitality Committee Monday afternoon.

A committee representative who wishes to remain anonymous said the committee asked Mr. Cogswell to consider asking landlords if they would discriminate against foreign students, and if so, refuse to list their apartment or room. The representative said the meeting was inconclusive and Mr. Cogswell seemed negative.

The committee feels the University should adopt that policy to

save foreign students time looking for housing where they are not wanted.

The representative said Mr. Cogswell did not seem to be in favor of such a policy because it would restrict housing for white students and could antagonize the community. Mr. Cogswell said housing problems should be handled on an individual basis and not with a new University policy.

Mr. Cogswell said he has discussed such a policy and alternatives with Charles Wade, foreign student adviser, but no conclusions have been reached.

Dean Cogswell said if the policy was accepted, it would not be before next fall.

Students Given Choice by CB On \$1 Athletics Fee Increase

Central Board voted last night to put a resolution on the spring quarter general ballot to allow students to vote on increasing athletic fees.

A majority of voting students is needed to pass or defeat the resolution which would raise the fee \$1 a quarter per student. Tom Behan, ASUM president, said putting the resolution on the ballot

does not mean CB endorses it, but gives students an opportunity to decide the issue.

If the resolution is passed, it will be sent to Pres. Robert Pantzer and the Board of Regents for approval.

Football coach Jack Swarthout and other coaches will speak next week to the living groups about the proposed fee increase and its effect on students. The coaches will explain the reason the increase is needed.

Another amendment to be put on the ballot proposes to change the ASUM constitution so that two-thirds of 25 instead of 30 per cent of the student body is needed to ratify an amendment.

CB voted to put Forestry Club on the 1967-68 ASUM budget.

Under the 1967-68 budget, Program Council will charge at least 50 cents for adults and non fee-paying students for council-sponsored lectures. Joe Barnard, junior delegate, said he is in favor of this policy, because UM fee-paying students should not pay for non fee-paying persons to attend lectures.

CB approved the appointment of Barbara Richey, Kaimin assistant business manager, and Susan Whitney, Garret associate editor.

Pantzer, Deans To Discuss Rules With Student Life

Student Life Committee will meet tonight with members of the administration to discuss campus issues.

Pres. Robert Pantzer, Maurine Clow, dean of women, and Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, will talk about chaperones at functions, a scholastic review board, codification of student rules and hours with the committee.

Chairman Ron Coleman said all students, especially sorority and fraternity presidents, are invited to the meeting in Room 202 of Main Hall at 7:30.

A Beer for the Ball Teams

Would you sacrifice about one beer per month (or its equivalent) to put UM athletics' recruiting fund on par with the other teams in our conference?

Central Board voted last night to put a resolution on next month's ballot which, after the Board of Regents' approval, would increase student fees one dollar per quarter and add about \$15,000 to the athletic budget.

Presently, according to track coach Harley Lewis, our budget for recruiting is less than \$5,500 which is far below that of our competitors. In fact, adding about \$15,000 would just put our budget up to where their budgets have been.

The Grizzlies have been losing a lot lately, but until we give them an adequate budget we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Gates Asks Why Webber Is in ROTC

To the Kaimin:

As a Mason, Legionnaire, and 20-year veteran of the U.S. Army in the service of my country, I attended the Americanism rally held Thursday in the Field House.

It was not an event I was forced to attend, but rather felt compelled to attend, as a loyal American. Too many people today who live, work and worship under the protection of Old Glory, seem to feel that all they owe their flag, their anthem and their country, is insult, contempt and disinterest.

There were those, Thursday night (a fortunate minority), who would seek only to ridicule and as indicated in the Friday Kaimin, Mr. Webber was one of the "mighty minority."

This is the same minority, I may add, which is able to enjoy the "gift" of free speech and dissent so dearly fought for and protected by those beloved and heroic (but foolish???) military men (and devoted civilians) who gave their lives for their country.

I must agree, Mr. Webber, that there is certainly no glory in war. However, there is certainly no glory in referring to your National Anthem as a war chant, nor the history of your national colors as disgusting.

Duncan Asks About Liberals' Ideals

To the Kaimin:

I too feel that displays of patriotism, such as the one presented at the recent Americanism rally, are unnecessary and tend to border on the ridiculous.

I cannot, however, agree with the viciousness of your attack, not on the program itself, but on the principles the program stood for. Modern war is not a subject to be glorified, but are the men who die in them actually foolish? Somehow, I think, if so many men do it, giving one's life for his country cannot be as hollow a sacrifice as you make it out to be.

America has more than just "a few" ideals of which it can be proud and among these are Purity, Purpose, Honor, Valor, God, Country, Family, Laws, and Sacrifice. Barring religion and patriotism, even the most cynical idealist must believe in a few of these virtues. If not, Mr. Webber, please tell us what exactly are the ideals of today's conscientious liberal.

JOHN DUNCAN
Freshman, Hist.-Pol. Sci.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Veteran Gets Ill From Editorial

To the Kaimin:

I felt sick after reading Webber's editorial!!! Our illustrious editor has been headed for and has finally hit the bottom of his editorial barrel with his degrading editorial on how Americanism and the history of our flag makes him sick. From his remarks it seems that he would rather live in a state of anarchy where there is no God, law, or honor. In this state he would not have to get sick listening to Americanism programs and he seemingly could go on his merry irresponsible way doing whatever he liked.

I am old fashioned. I still get a special wonderful feeling when I hear our National Anthem or the Pledge of Allegiance even though I do not agree with everything our government says or does.

Webber is just damn lucky that these "foolish" (his term) military men did what they did in the past so he would be able to write his inane editorials today.

WILLARD E. COX
Grad. and Veteran

Contact Canadian About Americanism

To the Kaimin:

Last Thursday night there was an Americanism rally at the Field House. As a Canadian, I was naturally interested in what an Americanism rally consisted of, so I decided to attend. Because of the sparse representation from the University, I concluded that most students are still writing mid-term exams. If any interested Americans would like to know what it was like, feel free to contact me.

KEN TAYLOR
Soph., Hist.-Pol. Sci.

Flag Symbolism, Freedom Noted

To the Kaimin:

Regarding Webber's "comments" on the Americanism rally—perhaps the evening was overwhelming for him but one thought I feel is worth considering: The flag at whose history he sneers, is symbolic of the many freedoms we as Americans enjoy and for those freedoms many have died to preserve. One worth noting—the freedom to print editorials which sneer at our flag, freedoms and the manner sometimes necessary to preserve them so future editors can also print.

MARGARET MULLEN
Grad wife

NORMAN K. GATES

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Speech Department
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Anthropology
- Dr. William C. Hoekendorf
Economics
- Sam Reynolds
Editorial Page Editor, The Missoulian
- Sharon Browning
- Tony Siddique
- Jack Quillico

8:00 p.m.

Music Recital Hall

UM Judo Club to Sponsor 'Show of Champions' Card

The UM Judo Club is presenting the "Show of Champions," a program of boxing, wrestling, judo and karate, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

The program, the first of its kind in this area, will attempt to provide the audience with an understanding of the similarities and differences of the four contact sports to be demonstrated. The rules and basic fundamentals of each sport will be explained.

Bruce Amsden, Big Sky champion heavyweight wrestler from Montana State University said he would challenge any wrestler to a match. Rod Lung, Grizzly wrestler has accepted the challenge.

The advanced judo class at the University will go against three black belts in what is known as the "slaughter line." Each black

belt will fight ten men. Kyung Ho Min, Judo Club instructor, will challenge the first ten. Norman Norton, Inland Empire judo champion, will take the next ten and Emo Benson, technical adviser to the club, will fight the last ten.

Min will present a karate demonstration showing the concentration of power in breaking boards and bricks with his feet and hands. The final portion of the show will be three boxing matches. Three boys from the Kicking Horse Job Corps will fight three Missoula boxers, Cliff Evans, state 139-pound champion, Bobby Thompson and Larry Watson.

Tickets will go on sale in the Field House Saturday at 6 p.m. Prices will be \$5, ringside; \$2.50, elevated seats, and \$1.50 for bleachers. Student rates are \$1.25.

Zags to Seek Big Sky Co-Title

Gonzaga will be trying to get a share of the Big Sky Conference basketball championship - this weekend as it plays Weber State and Idaho State in Spokane.

Last year, the Zags tied with Weber as both clubs posted 8-2 marks. Montana State, after beating Weber last weekend, has clinched at least a tie for the title with a 7-3 record. Gonzaga and Idaho State, both 5-3, will try to annex a portion of the crown this weekend. Idaho State plays Idaho Friday while the Zags meet Weber. If both Gonzaga and the Bengals win, co-championship honors will be decided Saturday with the two teams scheduled to close their Big Sky seasons in Spokane.

The Bengals have been hot, winning their last five games in conference play. The Zags are 19-6 on the season and need one win this week to give Coach Hank Anderson his best record as Gonzaga head coach. Last year was Anderson's best in 15 years at the helm

as the Bulldogs finished 19-7. Anderson expects the homecourt advantage to be useful this week, but he is looking for no easy time of it against the Wildcats and Bengals. Gonzaga lost earlier to both teams on the road and will try to solve the problem of a height disadvantage that proved decisive in both losses.

IM Basketball Schedule, Scores

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—SN vs. DSP
5 p.m.—SPE vs. SX
7 p.m.—ATO vs. PDT

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

4 p.m.—PDT vs. TKE
5 p.m.—SX vs. ATO

MONDAY'S SCORES

Duds 37, Kalispell 69ers 32
Lagnaf 69, Harper's Heroes 43
Rejects 63, Punies 36
Surfers over Nads No. 1 (forfeit)
Mouseketeers 46, Dreamers 24

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Nus 50, Ju88's 48
Vapors 45, Snakes 38
Hurdy-Gurdists 57, Candle 40
Idiots 52, Foresters No. 3 36
Nads No. 2 51, Craig 47

Becker to Leave in June

UM Gridder Signs With Bears

Wayne Becker, Grizzly football player, will report to the Chicago Bears of the National Football League this spring.

Becker, 6'7" tackle for the Grizzlies, was picked as a future draft choice of the Bears as a junior at Montana. He also was drafted by the American Football League San Diego Chargers.

The 260-pound Becker will report to the Bears' rookie training camp in Indiana early in June.

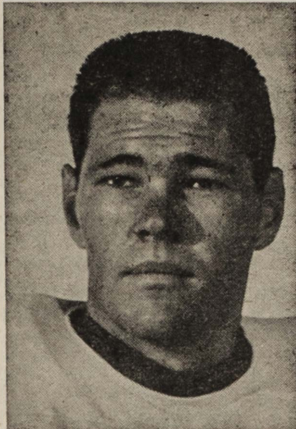
"I'm going there to make the

Becker, and he said he would be ready to play this spring.

Becker said the Bears will probably use him at tackle, center or guard. Bears head coach George Halas sent him a pair of kicking shoes and he may be handling

some of the kicking duties for Chicago. Becker did the kicking for the Grizzlies during his sophomore and junior years.

His salary was not disclosed but Becker said he was "very satisfied" with his contract.



WAYNE BECKER

squad, not to be cut," said Becker. "There will be quite an adjustment for me to make going from college to professional ball, but I think I can make the change."

Becker transferred to Montana from Southwestern Junior College at Chula Vista, Calif. He lettered two years in football for the Grizzlies. He was injured in his first game of the season against North Dakota this year and did not play for the rest of the year.

In Chula Vista, he lettered in football, track and basketball. He played basketball for Bob Cope, present assistant coach for the Grizzlies.

The 22-year-old athlete underwent knee surgery in Chicago last December to repair some torn ligaments. The operation was a complete success, according to

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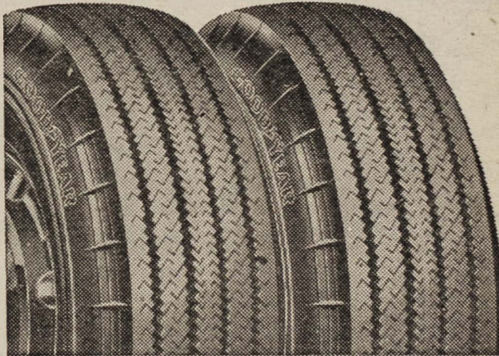


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CONCERNING YOU

• No more checks will be cashed at the Lodge desk after Friday, March 3.

• Applications for Bear Paws, to be selected spring quarter, are available at the Lodge desk, and are due March 31.

• Students changing dorms are requested to notify the University operator of their new telephone numbers.

• Army ROTC and K-Dettes will have an informal ski party, 9 p.m. tomorrow, at the Pines.

• This weekend Spurs will solicit contributions for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Paper Easter lilies will be given to contributors.

Members of the sophomore women's honorary will "sell" in the Lodge, Liberal Arts Building and Library Friday, and they will be downtown and at shopping centers Saturday.

Freshman women interested in

helping can report to the Easter Lily Headquarters in the Florence Hotel lobby between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

• Applications for ASUM Central Board and Store Board positions are available at the Lodge desk, and are due March 8.

• Applications for ASUM Elections Committee are available at the Lodge desk.

• All students currently enrolled who plan to do elementary or secondary teaching during the fall, winter or spring quarters next year, must turn in applications to the student teaching office, LA 138, by April 10.

• An organizational meeting for Canoe and Kayak club will be tomorrow, 8 p.m., Territorial Room 3. For more information, students may call Rick Green, 243-4687 or Lynn McAdams, 549-9437.

• Audrey Koehler, senior home economics major, will leave for Minneapolis Saturday to compete for the 1967 Pillsbury Award.

She is one of five national finalists in the competition. The winner receives \$500 and a year of on-the-job training with the company.

Emma Briscoe, chairman of the home economics department, will accompany Miss Koehler. They will return March 7.

CALLING U

TODAY

Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, 8 p.m., LA 102.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M 103.

Little Sisters of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., F 303. Pictures will be taken and rodeo team eligibility will be discussed.

Curriculum Committee, 4 p.m., Activities Room.

TOMORROW

Canoe and Kayak Club, 8 p.m., Territorial Room 3.

REASON FOR MSU

Agriculture is still the nation's biggest industry, employing 6 million workers.

Placement Center

March 9

REA Express, seniors in accounting, general business, marketing and management.

Del Norte County Schools, Crescent City, Calif., teacher candidates for elementary, junior high and senior high school grades.

March 10

Troy Public Schools, teacher candidates for second through fifth grades and junior high.

Arthur Andersen & Co., seniors in accounting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication

Each line (5 words average) first insertion 20¢

Each consecutive insertion 10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertions)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

PHONE 243-4932

3. PERSONALS

YOU SAY you've been stepped on, skied on, snowed. Friend, you need to attend the big ski party Friday. See an Army ROTC cadet or K-Dette. 71-1c

WALLET PHOTOS from your photo or negative. 24 for \$1.50. Three-day service at Montana Photo Service. 1209 S. Higgins. 70-3c

4. IRONING

IRONING. 543-8450. 69-4c

6. TYPING

EFFICIENT typist will do your term paper, manuscript or correspondence. Electric typewriter and fast, accurate service guaranteed. 549-9245. 70-7c

EXCELLENT typing. Reasonable rates. 543-5532. 66-tfc

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. 549-5236. 11-tfc

EXPERT report typing. Mrs. Parks. 549-9057. 49-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

URGENT! Advanced Army ROTC Cadets. Twenty lovely gals want to attend Army ROTC and K-Dette ski party Friday. Call Sue, 243-4191. 71-1c

WANTED: Art student to do wall mural. Lots of self-expression. 9-9613 for appointment. 62-tfc

10. TRANSPORTATION

TWO RIDERS wanted to San Francisco or bay area. Leaving Wednesday, March 15. Call 9-0137. 71-2c

WANTED: Ride to Chicago or vicinity for spring break for 4. Phone 243-4479 after 5 p.m. 67-4c

17. CLOTHING

EXCELLENT alterations. 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-0810. 10-tfc

WILL DO ALTERATIONS. Years of experience. Specialize University women's and men's clothing. Call 543-8184. 39-tfc

18. MISCELLANEOUS

LISTEN TO KGMV between 6 to 12 nightly for Ski Scoop by Spur Service. 26-tfc

21. FOR SALE

1955 PONTIAC wagon. Runs. \$75. 542-2551. 70-2c

MECHANICALLY perfect '55 DeSoto. \$75 cash. Bob, 543-7594 after six. 69-4c

1965 900 cc. Harley Davidson XLCH. Perfect condition. Extras. Phone 549-9406. 69-4c

USED TVs, \$20 and up. All makes radios, TVs, stereos, tape recorders repaired. See Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 542-2139. 69-4c

22. FOR RENT

TWO SLEEPING rooms. Private entrance, private bath, carpeted. Call 9-3441. 70-3c

HAVE APARTMENT. Need male roommate for spring quarter. 549-7836. 69-4c

SINGLE and double furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Shower, Kitchen. Large living area. 8 blocks from University. Inquire 305 Connell. 67-tfc

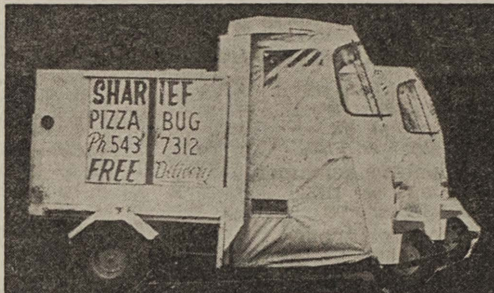
ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 9-5435. 50-tfc

FURNISHED one-bedroom furnished apartment. 2021 South 14th. 68-5c



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Two Concerts: 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.



PETER NERO

UNIVERSITY THEATER

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Tickets Now On Sale at Lodge Desk

Reservations Can Be Made by Phone

243-5031

\$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00

Students Receive 50¢ Reduction

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